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It will remove smoke from wall paper and make
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Until our new stock arrives we will offer all
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If you are paying rent and want a
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\$25.00 \$30.00

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THESE ARE OUR PRICES FOR NEW 1897 WHEELS. THESE ARE OUR PRICES FOR NEW 1897 WHEELS.

Commencing August 11th, until all are sold, we
will close out our stock of bicycles at greatly reduced
prices. Special prices on all sundries.

McCutcheon Payne & Co

SHELDON BLOCK.

The Revival.

Rev. Gladney preached to a big con-
gregation last night in Trinity church,
and the fact that there was out an at-
tendance of such a size on a Monday
night, was encouraging. The preacher
spoke from the text, "And except ye
repent ye shall all likewise perish."
He said, that since his coming to El
Paso he had noticed more enthusiasm
than before in all his life. This
comfortable, but dangerous arm of belief
holds that if a man has faith in
Christ as the savior of the world, he
need have no regard for the moral law;
more faith is necessary—that is all. The
speaker held that he would not do at
all. In fact you can not have the pro-

per and correct faith in Christ without
the presence in his heart of the holy
spirit and possess the witness through
that presence. Ye must repent
of your sins, or ye will perish.
The discourse was a good straight
talk, and seemed to have an effect on
the audience. If the interest still
keeps up, there will evidently be a
series of conversions before long. Day
meetings are being held at 2 p. m.
Rev. J. T. French received word
yesterday from Dallas that
Evangelist Burnett's singer and
book would be along early this week.
So Mr. French looks for them any day
now. Mr. Burnett may be here him-
self Saturday.

A Cooling List For Hot Weather

Wild Cherry
Phosphate

You can make it very easily with
water and sugar—enough in a 25c
bottle to make sixteen quarts.
Raspberry and
Pineapple Sherberts

Are most delicious when used to
make frozen ice, and also make a
most refreshing beverage by stir-
ring a tablespoonful in a tumbler
of cold water. No sugar.

Hire's Ready-to-Drink
Root Beer

Carbonated, pure, wholesome and
non-alcoholic. Ready when cold,
it is delicious. Delivered anywhere
in town. We sell the extract as be-
fore at 25c per bottle, good for five
gallons.

Water Melons
Finest, largest, East Texas. Each
one guaranteed good, or another
in place of it.

Blackberries
Received every morning. We also
have large

Queen Olives
In the bulk, and are having a run
on a specially fine grade of

Rice
Pure white and every grain a pearl
We receive many compliments on

Butter
By keeping nothing but the best.

J. B. Watson,
The Grocer, Phone 151,
Cor. San Antonio and Stanton Street.

EL PASO, TEXAS

DEFINITION OF THE WORD
"Kodak."

The Standard Dictionary says: "Ko-
dak is an arbitrary word constructed
for trade-mark purposes."
We originated and own this trade-
mark. No camera is a "Kodak" unless
manufactured by the Eastman Kodak
company.

Don't let the clerk sell you any other
camera under the name of "Kodak."
If it isn't our make, it isn't a Kodak.
"You press the button, we do the
rest." Booklet free.

Chinamen Rounded Up.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 24.—All the
Chinamen in St. Louis were arrested
this morning and their registration
papers were examined. Several hun-
dred were taken to the United States
court by the police. The officers sus-
pected newcomers here without the
proper papers, and there was an ef-
fort to find them.

The President's Tour.
ALBANY, August 24.—A drizzling
rain greeted the presidential party as
it passed through the city this morn-
ing, journeying from Lake Champlain
to the G. A. R. encampment at Buffa-
lo. There was no demonstration.
Governor Black with his staff left
the president's train in a private car
of his own.

Shot by White Caps.
ABBEVILLE, Ala., August 24.—Frank
Smith, a negro, was shot last night
by white caps and died. Same men
recently whipped another negro for in-
timacy with a white girl and Smith
threatened to reveal their names to
the jury, but the white cappers have
closed his mouth forever.

Fell From the Train.
SANDUSKY, Ohio, August 24.—The
body of Henry Kutz, of Findlay, was
found alongside of the Lake Shore rail-
way track this morning horribly man-
gled. He had evidently fallen from
the train. Papers indicated he was re-
turning from Buffalo where he had
sold a carload of cattle.

Hanged for Assault
FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., August 24.—
Jerry Brown, the negro who assault-
ed Mrs. Radford, was hanged at 2:50
p. m. today. He ascended the scaffold
singing. Mrs. Radford witnessed the
execution. The negro's neck was not
broken.

Won't Go on the Stage.
LONDON, August 24.—Princess Chi-
may and her Gypsy, Rigo, have been
heard from in Eichenhoff, a secluded
spot in Hungary. The princess says
she enjoys the simple milkmaid role
and will not try to go on the stage.

Begunist Sued for Divorce.
CHICAGO, August 24.—David E. Ba-
tes, the bigamist, was sued for a di-
vorce today by Nettie Swain. The
complainant says when she married the
defendant he had only four wives. He has
had others since.

A Woman at the Bottom.
ST. LOUIS, August 24.—Bob Conway,
a cook on the steamer Bella, of Mem-
phis, was shot and instantly killed by
Kid Meyers this morning. Both are
colored. Meyers was too friendly with
Conway's wife.

Ex-Minister's Wife Dead.
ATLANTA, Ga., August 24.—Mrs.
Scruggs, the wife of the former
minister to Venezuela, died this morn-
ing after suffering for weeks with in-
juries received from falling from a
moving train.

The Futurity Races.
NEW YORK, August 24.—The Futur-
ity stakes of \$50,000, for two year olds,
the richest prize on the American turf,
will be run this afternoon at Sheep-
head bay. The contest will take place
at 4 o'clock.

The Plague.
BOMBAY, August 24.—The plague
prevailing in the district of Poona is
increasing.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The Day's Doings in Brief
From the World.

FOR AFTERNOON SERVICE

Many Events That Occur During a Day
are Told Promptly by the Herald.
Much News of Interest to the Read-
ers of This Paper.

The Encampment.
BUFFALO, N. Y., August 24.—The
greater part of the visiting crowd has
arrived in this city and are in a state
of congestion never before experi-
enced. It is generally conceded by the
G. A. R. leaders to be the greatest en-
campment in the history of the orga-
nization. It is estimated that a quarter
of a million visitors are in town. The
fight for the next encampment is on in
earnest. The Richmond boomers have
established themselves in the Elliott
Square building. Cincinnati seems to
lead. The race for commander-in-
chief, strangely enough, is also leaning
in favor of Ohio. Mack, of Sandusky,
is the Buckeye candidate and his
chances are improving.

Senator Mark A. Hanna arrived in
Buffalo this morning on his yacht
Comanche. With Senator Hanna came
a number of Cleveland gentlemen.
Senator Hanna will attend the banquet
of Columbia Post tonight in honor of
the president and will remain until
Thursday afternoon when he will take
the president and Mrs. McKinley to
Cleveland with him on his yacht.
President McKinley and party ar-
rived at 3:15 p. m. An immense crowd
was at the depot to meet him. Pres-
ident went immediately to the Niagara
hotel.

Latest Addition to the Band.
The above gentleman is already here,
and if his big horn arrives in time, as
it is hoped it will, they will appear in
conjunction next Friday night. It is
said the bell of this horn is big enough
for a locomotive to turn around in, or
to hold a McGinty picnic in; but then
this may be a slight enlargement of
actual fact.
And in this connection as the band
keeps on growing, it may be as well
to print the instrumentation of the Mc-
Ginty band for 1899 which is already
determined on, as follows: 1 piccolo,
3 flutes, 2 E flat clarinet, 20 B flat

clarinets, 2 alto clarinets, 1 bass clarinet,
1 pedal bass clarinet; 8 saxophones,
as follows, supra and mezzo soprano,
2 altos, 2 tenors, 1 baritone, 1 bass; 8
double reeds as follows, 2 oboes, Eng-
lish horn, 2 first and 2 second bassoons,
1 contra-fagot.
6 B flat cornets—2 solos, 2 second, 1
3rd and 1 4th; 2 Hungarian trumpets,
2 altos, 2 tenors, 1 baritone, 1 bass; 8
mellophones (American French-
horns); 4 slide trombones, 4 upright
tenors, 2 euphoniums, 6 basses—2 B
flat, 2 E flat, 2 BB flat; battery, 4 men;
accessories, 2 stringed basses, cabinet
organ, harp; or 4 stringed basses and 4
violincellos without the organ.

A BRUTAL MURDER.
The Perpetrator of the Crime Supposed
to Have Got \$2,000,000.

BERLIN, August 24.—The brutal
murder of Mrs. Augusta Schultz and
her daughter, Clara, is the sensation
of the hour. Goenzel, the Austrian
shoemaker, charged with the crime,
was traced to the trans-Atlantic steam-
er and his arrest on the arrival of the
vessel at New York is a foregone con-
clusion. The double murder was com-
mitted in the heart of the fashionable
portion of this city, the two ladies hav-
ing lived for years in this rich section,
but miserably. They were enormously
rich, but fearful of banks, kept three
millions at home. Goenzel knew this
and hired a room from them. Mrs.
Schultz and daughter avoided any
social intercourse, so the fiendish
purpose of the shoemaker was made
easy. Neither mother nor daughter
have been seen since the beginning of
the month and the assumption is that
the murder was committed about the
end of July. After the disappearance
of the women Goenzel continued to live
in the basement. He said the women
had taken a trip to Italy. When the
shoemaker disappeared the neighbors
became suspicious and the police were
notified and broke into the house yester-
day. They found the place in disor-
der. Everything of value was stolen.
In the basement two plain wooden boxes
were found which contained the re-
mains of Mrs. Schultz and daughter
with their heads beaten into a pulp.
The bodies had been crowded into the
boxes with difficulty, and were bruised
and mutilated. Sand covered the re-
mains with the intention of concealing
the odor. The murderer secured over
two million in cash.

A Funeral Car.
J. C. Ross has just bought him a
\$1500 funeral car from Rochester, N. Y.,
and it is now at the Transfer
stables. The sides are solid French
plate glass, the finish is of the best
ebonizing, the drapery is of the latest
pattern, and the interior fittings and
general style are of the latest and
most approved character.

Nicholas Ladasma, alias Jose Ber-
tran, the murderer of the policeman
in Jurez night before last, has sent
word to the officers that he sleeps
every night at his brother's house five
miles below town and that he would
like to see the color of the officers' eyes
that would dare to come after him.
He doesn't bar rangers. He also sent
word that he was the man that was
crossing the river this morning while
the officers were near by.

C. R. Morehead died of Mrs. Mary
H. Gates for \$500, lots 27 and 28, block
115, Franklin Heights. The Campbell
Real Estate company deeded to Ramon
Cardea for \$225, lot 8, block 105. Mag-
offin deeded to B. A. Necker deeded to
M. Chisholm for \$300, lot 3 and part of
lot 4, block 137, Campbell's addition.

In the district court, M. E. Frymire
sued for divorce from Henry Frymire
for abandonment. B. Blackwell sued
for divorce from the whilom partner
of his joys and sorrows, but more par-
ticularly his sorrows, on grounds of
abandonment.

Please the palate and cure the body
by using D. Arthur's Febrinol. It is a
modern chills remedy. Certain, safe
and agreeable. A fine aromatic syrup
with an agreeable flavor of figs.
Guaranteed. Price, 50c. Sold by Kel-
ly & Pollard.

The Quakers are looking over south-
ern New Mexico with a view to locating
a colony there.

There is a good deal of counterfeit
money floating around Albuquerque.

The next practice night of the Mc-
Ginty band comes Wednesday next.



MEIN HERR EMIG UNDT HIS BIG HORN.

RAILROAD NOTES

Auditor Healy of the Mexican Cen-
tral, went south last evening.

W. E. Mordock, of the Mexican
Central came up this morning.

The Mexican Central received today
from over the Santa Fe, twenty new
box cars. The Corralitos road will re-
ceive today or tomorrow thirty-five
new flat cars from the Santa Fe.

Over thirty passengers from the
belated Mexican Central trains reached
Juarez yesterday afternoon by
means of hand cars. The first regular
train in a week is due to come through
this afternoon sometime.

Reports come up from the south
of washouts near Lerdo, which have
had a dampening effect on the ardor of
the engineer of tomorrow's north bound
train in trying to make Juarez on time.
The extent of the delay, however, is at
present unknown.

The Southern Pacific company has
been able to reduce the number of day
coaches on its trains by the use of a
new car modeled something after the
Pullman pattern. The car is separated
into two or three compartments, one
being given to the smokers, so that
classes of passengers can be separated
when desirable, and the hauling of ex-
tra cars that have only a few pas-
sengers at this time of year, avoided.

Transcontinental travel is prone to
patronize the northern routes during
warm weather; but then it is the other
way during cold weather, as getting
stalled in a snow drift for several days
is not the most pleasant of experi-
ences.

Reports from the T. & P. round
house are to the effect that the men
working there have a grievance
against W. S. Rue, the foreman, and
there is a marked disinclination to
work, as it were, until there
is a change. Mr. Darbyshire
was queried today about the
racket, and that great and
good man was deeply grieved to
learn that there should be even the
semblance to any color of trouble up
on the round house reservation. He
hadn't heard of it before, but would
investigate and straighten out the
whole business immediately if not
sooner, and the sooner the better.

A Smash-up.
The Southern Pacific is blocked to-
day because of a freight derailment
just this side of Fort Hancock at 6 a.
m. The first section of No. 23 was pas-
sing through a cut when a flange on a
car wheel broke, and presto! six
heavily loaded freight cars were
trying to climb their way out over the
hill onto the fill beyond.

No one was hurt, but the six cars
were demoralized, the wrecking train
was sent out at once from this city,
but the wreck is so difficult to get at
that it will be some time tonight be-
fore the line can be cleared.

LATER—Work progressed so favor-
ably that the road was cleared by 2 p.
m., and the belated trains were expect-
ed in by 4 o'clock. The east bound
trains left on time.

Kindheartedness Rewarded.
When Mrs. R. W. Curtis went away
some time ago on a northern visit, Mr.
Curtis allowed a lady acquaintance to
occupy the premises for the time being.
The lady acquaintance enjoyed the
courtesy very much, and expressed her
gratitude to Mr. Curtis for the priv-
ilege, wherever she chanced to meet
him.

But as Mr. Curtis happened by the
house the other day, he noticed a soft
of vacant air about the premises, and
was just curious enough to investigate,
and lo and behold there was no one
there. Mr. Curtis investigated further,
only to find that the grateful tenant
had skipped by the light of the cold,
pale moon, and strange to relate, much
silver ware and other things had left
along with the tenant. The police
would be pleased to learn the where-
abouts of the whilom tenant and the
valuables, and incidentally the owner
of the property would be delighted to
know also.

"Missed His Guess."
A tramp stealing a ride on a blind
baggage car jumped from a Santa Fe
train the other day as it was pulling
into Lamy station and striking his
head against a projecting beam was in-
stantly killed. He was found to be A.
B. Bryan recently discharged from the
regular army. He was well dressed
and had \$4.25 in his pocket and a re-
ceipt from the Well-Fargo Express
company for a valise valued at \$50,
which had been expressed from Den-
ver to L. D. Bryan, Lindsey, Califor-
nia.

One had two companions on the car,
one a Mexican, who was also bruised
up considerably in the jump, and an
old-time knight of the road, who knew
enough about hazardous traveling to
stay on the case until the train had
come to a standstill.

Wheat Takes a Tumble.
CHICAGO, August 24.—The wheat
traders met a fresh surprise this morn-
ing. September and December de-
parted company and took awful slumps.
Both opened 96 1/2 and 95 1/2. From this
point September made a kite to 98.
December had a stinker and dropped to
93. Later a big break in December
brought it to 91. September also made
a break from 98 to 93 1/2. Later Decem-
ber dropped to 90.

Bryan Gives Up His Tour.
DALLAS, Texas, August 24.—Wil-
liam J. Bryan has written a letter to
the invitation committee of the Texas
State Fair saying it is impossible for
him to visit the fair to be held next
October. Neither will Mr. Bryan
visit Mexico the coming fall to study
the financial and industrial conditions
of that country. It had been planning,
but he has given up the contemplated trip.

Strangled Himself.
DETROIT, August 24.—Aaron Conn a
well known board of trade broker who
was caught short in the recent bulge
in wheat has been missing for several
days and was found dead in the park
this morning, having strangled him-
self with handkerchief and lead pencil.

Metal Market.
NEW YORK, August 24.—Silver 51 1/2.
Lead, 3.00.

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.